VOL. LXIII.-NO. 72.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1895.—COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HENRY HIRSCH A VICTIM.

ARRESTED FOR KEEPING OPEN THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER ELECTION.

Me Is the President of the Central Association of Liquor Beaters, Which Esdorsed Tammany "Score One for Gibbs!" They Say Now in the Ninth District.

Score one for Gibbs. Yesterday his implacable enemy, Henry Hirsch, President of the Wine. Beer, and Liquor Dealers' Central Association, was pulled, copped, pinched, bagged, soaked. grabbed, snatched, jugged, jailed, and hugged, t is variously described by the henchman of the New Boy, the ex-Wicked One; and now the Gibbs-Hirsch feud in the Ninth Assembly district threatens to become as furious as some of se family affairs down in the mountains of West Virginia and Tennessee.

Hirsch and Gibbs were always friends. They were cronies until the Republican Senate Convention in October. Then Hirsch had an ambition to be Senator, and he didn't get the nomination. The Liquer Dealers' Central As-sociation endorsed the Tammany ticket, and President Hirsch went out and stumped the district for Louis Munzinger, the Tammany candidate for Senator. It was after Munzinger was elected that Gibbs came out with this an-

district will be organized into adores of volunteer ex-cise inspectors, and will begin work on Sunday next. is imposions, and will be sufficient to the district attempts to do business in violation of the law hereafter be will probably hear of it from some of these

This wasn't the only announcement Gibbs made according to the friends of Hirsch. He called Hirsch names, and declared that so long is he lived he would carry on the war. This is the way all Ninth district fouds begin. Hirsch. retorted yesterday morning in a public com-

munication as follows:

In reply to the charge that I botted the Republican party I desire to emphatically deny it. What I did do eas to oppose a certain nomines of Mr. Gibbs's whom I did not deem worthy of support, and in defence of my position I can advance many reasons, should that gentleman desire to call them forth. Humor is also current that the omnipotent boss is going to send mo cut of his organization for having the presumption to diregard his endart. The only comment I have to make is that he had botter carry out his intention in also, gentle, and polite manner, or size an exploition might take place which may leave him a political corpus. Letune also remind the boss at this point that his not the only Raputolican organization in the district. Until the gentleman manifests a desire to hearfurter from me I shall refrain from any turber observation on the career and similing of the reformedbess in the Republican party.

le was while this was still hot in the wrinting preses that Gibbs got in his first blow, that sent's up the cry from end to end of Eighth avenue, "Score one for Gibbs!"

Mr. Hirsch's salcon is at the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-first street. It was 12h. 15m. 20s. yeaterday meerning when the policeman on the best came along. The lights were still burning. He stepped to the door and knocked. Mr. Hirsch himself opened it. The chain was on. "What do you want?" asked; Mr. Hirsch.

can come in and see that I am doing no busi-spees."
He unicosened the chain and opened the door. The policeman walked in. There were four men in the place. The bartender was behind the lar. He had just taken off his white cost and tas nutting it away under the bar. No liquor has exposed. The policeman looked around a soment. Then he said:
"Well, Mr. Hirsch, I'll take your bartender."
"All right." said Mr. Hirsch, and then to his fartender he said. Put on your cost, Charlis, and go with him. I'll be around to bail your set."

The bartender obeyed and Mr. Hirsch patient is and went home meditating on the wicked less of Gibbs.

He meditated until morning sact them he went, on the Jefferson Market Court, where Magistrate Mott, another reformer, was sixting and scheet the bartender was to be arranged. It when the case came up Mr. Hirsch took his place beside his bartender and said:

"It's all right, Judge. The place was closed up. No business was being done. I let the policeman in myself to show him that there was no liquor being sold."

"What?" demanded the Magistrate, were you there at the time this arrest was made?"

"I was," said Mr. Hirsch confidently, "another test was all right."

"Arrest that man, officet," commanded the Magistrate. "It was your duty to arrest him.

friends of Mr. Hirsch who asset that at just this moment they saw the door in the rear of the court room open and the round face of Gibbs appear. A chortle was heard and the face disappeared. Whether this is true or not, the Magistrate held Mr. Hirsch and his barstander in \$300 ball each.

Mr. Hirsch was accepted.

the Magistrate held Mr. Hirsch and his bartender in \$300 ball each.

Mr. Hirsch was seen later by The Sun reporter and was asked what he was going to do to Gibbs. Mr. Hirsch was reticent. He said: "I cannot talk now. It would be unwise for a manin my position to talk now."

It is not to be supposed that all of the Gibbs, followers in the Ninth district approve of Gibbs's action in thus appealing to the law to get square. There is the same sort of prejudice in the Ninth that there is in the Fourth against letting the law have a whack at your enemy, The proper way is to depend on yourself and your friends, and under no circumstances let the law in. There are many of Gibbs's friends, who say that he did not have anything to do with putting the law on Mr. Hirsch. Mr. Gibbs absented himself from home yesterday and could not be found. The whole Ninth district is a awaiting developments.

TOOK STHE SPY'S GIRL AWAY. Fallure of an Fisherute Scheme to Raid o

Dan Murphy must be caught. The order had gone out from the Elizabeth street police station on Saturday night, and had reached the corner of Mulberry street and Park row at midnight. Murphy was behind the bar when the news came in with a customer who ordered

'D'yer hear that, Timmy ?" said Murphy, addressing the Past Grand Lookout of Chatham uare, whose shrewdness as a side-door atcher has earned him the exalted title of "Timmy the Past Grand." "Did yer hear the latest?" continued Murphy; "Acting Captain Young says 'Murphy must be caught,' and he s going to send an entire section of pol down here in an hour from now. Well, if they catch Murphy selling on Sunday they can have the privilege of hanging him without a trial. They'll have to catch me with a net."

"It may be a net they'll use," said the man who brought the news, "but I understand that they're going to get a special detective from Chinatown.

We'll not sell to Chinamen on this Sunday." said Murphy, and Timmy, the lookout, made a note of the remark in his book of rules

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the Murphy signal corps and the deputy lookouts were called together by Past Grand Timmy, who instructed them in an entirely new code of signals. and then ordered them out on patrol. At 2 o'clock Acting Captain Young, with four patroimen, crossed Chatham square and stopped in front of Murphy's saloon. Two members of the steamboat squad were stationed there, one at the Park row entrance to the saloon and the other on the Mulberry street side.

Capt. Young and Detective James Downing crossed the street and hid beneath the awnings of the Park row furniture houses. The Murphy siznal corps kept " tabs" on the officers' move ments. Two of the members sat in a doorway opposite the saloon, on the east side of Park row. There were two more members of the corps on the south side of Mulberry street. Fin Brady acted as the "latch," or doorkeeper. Timmy did postal duty on the sidewalk in front of the saloon. He acted as go-between, conveying the signals from the members of the corps to Mike, the outside guard. Two tipsters did duty a block away, and reported now and then to Timmy whether a candidate for admission to the saleon was "hot" or "cold." Hot meant "danger," cold, "all right."

One of them whispered "Cold" into Timmy's ear when a tough looking young man came around the corner with a girl known to Chinatown as "Casey." The young man was dressed a rough suit, and wore a blue flannel shirt.

handkerchief was tied around his throat. He chewed at the stub of a cigsr which he held between his teeth.

"We want a ball." he said, addressing Mike, the outside guard. "You know us, don't yer?" "I know Casey here," answered Mike, pointing to the girl, "but I don't know if Murphy's open for business."

to the girl, "but I don't know if Murphy's open for business."

A drunken sailor staggered up to the door. He had linked arms with a hard-looking customer whose acquaintance he had just made at Chatham square. The sailor addressed his companion as Bill.

"Hey, Bill," he said, "get onto th' chip. Do you know her?"

"Sure." said Bill: "dat's Casey from Chinatown. Commerce Case—come over here till I talk ter yer. D'yer hear?"

"What d'yer want?" said the girl, starting toward Hill.

"You stay here with me until we have a drink," said the man with Casey. Then he caught hold of the girl's arm.

"Let her go," said Bill.

"I won't," said the other tough-looking fellow.

"Yer will." said Bill, who appeared to be a suppeared to be a suppeared to be a suppeared to be a suppeared.

"Yer will," said the other tough-looking feliow,
"Yer will," said Bill, who appeared to be
getting tougher: "let her go, I say, or I'll bust
yer in de eye."

Bill pushed the other fellow aside and took
the girl. The sailor was for war. Past Grand
Timmy saw there was going to be a fight, and
he ordered all hands away from the door.
Then came the flash of signals from the mombers of Casey's signal corps, in the shape of
lighted matches. The men in the Park rew
doorway struck one match, then two more in
rapid succession, holding them up while they
burned. The same signals came from the Muiberry street signal station.

rapid succession, holding them up while they burned. The same signal came from the Muiberry street signal station.

The salior and his friend Bill, with the girl The salior and his friend Bill, with the girl Casey in tow, were crossing Mulberry street when Capt. Young and Detective Downing ran out of the darkness toward Murphy's corner. Some one shouted "Police" and the salior ran down Park row. Capt. Young had been sizing the situation up from his hiding place beneath the dark awnings. He sawihill going away with the girl, and he went after the couple. Bill recognized the Captain and left the girl. She ran up Mulberry street and disappeared in the darkness. The Captain got one punch in on Bill before the latter got away. Then the Captain went over to Murphy's corner, where the tough-looking stranger was talking with Delective Downing.

tough-looking stranger was talking with Delective Downing.

"What did you let them take the girl away
for?" said the Captain.

"I couldn't help it, Captain," said the toughlooking fellow, who by this time had been
recognized by the signal corps as a policeman.

He proved to be Officer Hernstein, disguised as
a Bowery tough. But he had not proved to be
as tough as Bill, the genuine article. Bernstein
had made the Casey woman's acquaintance in
the distribution of the country of the country
with him. She did not know she was with an
efficer until after Bill had taken her away from
Bernstein.

effleer until after Bill had taken her away from Barnstein.

Bill in his disguise, and having failed to catch Dan Murphy, Policeman Bernstein seven hours later went to Luigi Trolano's salcon at 128 Baxter street and arrested Trolano, who had gone into the place to turn off the gas, which had been burning all night. This was all the evidence that Bernstein had against his prisoner when the salcon keeper was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court, and Magistrate Simms discharged Trolano from custody.

The Murphy signal corps remained on duty

Tombs Police Court, and Magistrate Simms discharged Troiano from custody.

The Murphy signal corps remained on duty all day, as did four policemen who were stationed in front of Murphy's saloon.

In speaking of the effort to catch Murphy, Capt. Young said:

"I did everything t toget him, but failed in the stephy. He had a corps of watchers all around the neighborhood, and they worked a regular code of signals, which could be seen a block away. The Past Grand Lookout got a tip everytime I or any of my men went within two blocks of the saloon."

STILL BUYING "PROTECTION."

That Is What Henry Nichols Says a Large Retail Liquor Dealer Told Him.

Henry Nichols, who was the President of the New York State anti-Monopoly League, lec-tured yesterday afternoon before the Brooklyn Philosophical Association in the College As sembly Rooms in South Eighth street, on Enslavement of the American People." In the ourse of his remarks he said:

but the doom of its present government has been sealed by the folly of the Sultan and his servants.

PARS, Nov. 10.—The newspapers here regard been sealed by the folly of the Sultan and his servants.

PARS, Nov. 10.—The newspapers here regard been sealed by the folly of the Sultan and his servants.

PARS, Nov. 10.—The newspapers here regard been sealed by the folly of the Sultan and his servants.

PARS, Nov. 10.—The newspapers here regard been sealed by the folly of the Sultan and his servants.

PARS, Nov. 10.—The newspapers here regard to Subbla says that in view of the reports of the despatch of squadrons to the Levant and the holding of a European conference on the Turking the punishment of crime. They need as a criminals themselves. It is not to the punishment of crime. They declarations are just what are wanted to reasure the public. It adds that there is no tear of a conflict between the interests of the powers.

The Temps says that collective action in regard to Turkey is the only possible line of conduct. Lord Salisbury's language on this subset of the conflict between the interests of the payers that there are dissensions among the powers.

The Latin News cordinary processes the public. It adds that there is no tear of a conflict between the interests of the powers.

The Latin News cordinary processes the public of the Conflient.

The Latin News cordinary and his servants.

The Latin Yellow of the Federal Action in regard to Turkey is the only possible line of conduct. Lord Salisbury's language on this subsect reasures Europe regarding the reports that there are dissensions among the powers.

The Latin News cordinally approves of the speech. His words, it says, will help to alleviate the paint that on Saturday nglitated the money markets of the Continent.

He evidently does not believe that there is days of the Turk in Europe are numbered, on the processes of the Turk in Europe are numbered. On the processes of the Turk in Europe are numbered of the confliction of the confliction of the confliction of bartender obeyed and Mr. Hirsch belied: "The indictment some time ago of Inspectors, and went home meditating on the winked." Captains, ex-Captains and subordinates, in the Gibbs. commencery on the system upon which the citithe lives, reputation and property of themselves and their families, for the apprehension of criminals and the punishment of crime. They were indicted as criminals themselves. It is true that most of the accused are likely to go free, for the police system seems to have been so cemented in perjury that its members cannot be reached by the ordinary processes that man, officer," commanded the of law, and, a few days ago one of the "It was your duty to arrest him. largest, if not the largest retail dealer in last night."

"Mr. Hirsch," said the policeman, laying the was paying more blackmail than hand on his shoulder, "you are under arrest."

Mr. Hirsch looked surprised. There are before, While under the old system he liquors in New York told me that he several persons, and the aggregate amount is considerably more. I say it is startling. Perhaps in the benumbed state of the public mind that is too strong. It ought to startle all tizens who stop for a moment to consider how much it means as a disclosure of insecure and

61 SUNDAY EXCISE ARRESTS.

This Is a Larger Number than for Some Time Before Election.

perilous social conditions."

The police made more excise arrests than usual yesterday, and it was evident that many saloons were doing business. Saloons down town were closed, as a rule, principally because it doesn't pay to keep open on Sundays, and saloons in the Tenderlein admitted none but regular customers, but on the east side less strictness and fewer precautions were observed.

While many of the saloons had their curtains up, leaving the interior in plain sight, their cellar or a room on the second floor was trans formed into an impromptu barroom, where liquor was dispensed to regular customers with impunity. 'These "speak easies" flourished, as the police merely glanced at the exposed interior of the regular barroom and passed on.

"Clube," as a rule, did a good business, but one at least came to grief. Over James J. Boliand's saloon at 209 Ninth avenue is an alleged club known as the Chelsea. Policemen Schaffer and Robrig of the Twentieth street station, wearing plain clothes, went up stairs to the club, and found Bolland at the entrance. "How's the club getting 'long?" asked

"How's the club getting long?" asked Schaffer.

"Fine." answered Holland enthusiastically, "Just look," he continued, "there are some of the members."

He threw the door open, and the two policemen entered. There was an improvised bar on one side of the room, and behind it stood Abraham Hall, wearing a white apron. He had just served seven men with whiskey. The policemen thought there was enough evidence to make an arrest, and Hall was taken into custody. Magistrate Mott, in the Jefferson Market Court, held him in \$300 bail for trial.

The same policemen arrested Benjamin Rogenberger, saloon keeper, at 224 Ninth avenue, and his bartender, Royal Dunham. The latter fought vigorously. Both were held for trial.

trial.

The number of excise arrests for the first Sunday after election was nearly twenty-five more than last week. The total for the day was 81, against 58 for last Sunday. This is a larger number than has been arrested for several weeks. Following are the arrests by precincts:



CALLAHAN'S BARTENDER NABBED. A'Policeman Again Finds the Ex-Assembly.

man's Place Open. Policeman Edward Walsh of the Oak street station discarded his uniform for citizen's dress last night, when he left the station house to look for excise violations. While at Park row and Chambers street, about 7 o'clock, he saw an unusually large number of men going in and unusually large number of men going in and coming out of a restaurant adjoining ex-Assembly man Callahan's saloon at 105 Park row. After watching the place for half an hour Policeman Walsh followed two men who entered the restaurant. The men went through a kitchen in the rear and then through a hidden door into Callahan's saloon. Walsh kept at their beels and succeeded in passing the lookouts. He found the bar open for business. Two men were in front of the bar, with one lone glass of theer between them.

outs. He tould the bar, with one lone glass of heer between them.

Walsh arrested the bartender and locked him up in the Oak street station. He described himself as Thomas Cook, 22 years old, of 57 Madison street. He will be arraigned in the Tombs Police Court to-day on a charge of violating the Excise law.

PUPPETS OF THE SULTAN.

HIS NEW MINISTERS REGARD HIS EFERY WORD AS LAW.

Their Bad Reputation Gives No Promise of Better Rule Doubling the Guards as the Sultan Goes to the Mosque-His Heir Has No Better Policy Than the Present Sultan-It In Belleved that the Days of the Turk in Europe Are Numbered-Comment on Sallsbury's Speech,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10. - The recent change the Ministry here has not led to a better state of feeling in political and diplomatic circles. he new Ministers, generally speaking, are coked upon askance, as their reputation gives to promise of any better government. In fact, the members of the new Cabinet are nothing more than puppets of the Sultan, and whatever he wills will be, without any questioning, law

to them. Halil Rifat Pasha, the new Grand Vizier, was ormerly Minister of the Interior, and it is openly charged that while in that position he fosered the massacre of Christians. Abdurrahman Pasha, Minister of Justice, once held the Grand Vizierate, but was dismissed on a day's notice for lying. Menduh Pasha, Minister of the Interior, is reported to be a downright scoundrel.

There is the strongest feeling here against the

Sultan, due, among many other things, to his choice of Ministers. It was thought that possi-bly an attempt might be made on the life of his Majesty as he went from the palace to the mosque in the ceremony known as the Selamlik. The usual large number of guards who keep the route when the Sultan goes to the mosque to offer his prayers was greatly strengthened, and a close watch was kept on every side for suspicious characters by the police and gendarmes.

There is no doubt that the empire is passing through one of the most critical periods that has threatened it for years. The heir to the throne has no better policy than the Sultan, so no advantage would be gained by deposing the latter in favor of the former. The Young Turkey party aim at the removal of both and the substitution in the place of Reshad Effendi. the heir to the throne, of a healthy-minded agriculturalist who dislikes intrigue.

Advices from the interior show that great estitution is prevailing, and that the suffering from this cause surpasses that from the massahomeless and without food, and there is no loubt that the suffering will increase during the winter. In several districts a famine is an-

The Grand Visier has sent a circular to the The Grand Vizier has sent a circular to the Governors of the provinces ordering them to prevent the populace from attempting to repress public disorder, as this duty lies solely with the civil and military authorities. The latter, the circular says, should act with the utmost energy.

Klamil Pasha has been appointed Vall of the Vilayet of Aidin, Asia Minor. He started yesterday for Emyrna, the capital of the vilayet. Hassan Fehmi Pasha, the present Vall of Aidin, will be transferred to Saionica, while Zihni Pasha, now Vali of Saionica, will be transferred to Aleppo.

Pasha, now Vali of Salonica, will be transferred to Aleppo.
LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Morning Post, commenting on the speech delivered by Prime Minister Salisbury at the Lord Mayor's banquet on Saturday night, says:
"It is not difficult to discern that Lord Salisbury considers that the period of the Sultan's probation has expired. The patience and trust of the signers of the treaty of Berlin are exhausted. The Ottoman empire may continue, but the doom of its present government has been scaled by the folly of the Sultan and his servants."

the questions of how the Ottoman dynasty will fall and what will replace it Lord Salisbury does not enlighten us. The Times says: "Lord Salisbury showed the world that the six powers are resolved to act together in all that concerns the Ottoman Empire. In that lies the import of the speech to the

gether in all that concerns the Ottoman Empire. In that lies the import of the speech to the Turk." The Times publishes a despatch from Constantinopie saying that the diplomats there blieve that the recent massacres wer instigated by influential men belonging to the Palace pasty with a view to discredit Kiamil Pasha, the then Grand Visier, and the Reform party. The city is quiet. On Saturday the new Ministers held a council and in the afternoon went to Yildiz palace.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—The declarations of Lord Salisbury in his speech last night and the statement made by M. Berthelot, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, in Paris, sum up everything official that is known here about the Eastern situation. Since Austria entered the European concert, the semi-official press says, the situation has cleared up materially. The Sultan knows Austria's disposition to take immediate action, and dreads that more than any other thing that has yet menaced him, and, these papers assert, is prepared to concede anything that may be demanded of the Porte.

Germany has not committed herself to any project contemplating a European protectorate over Turkey, the occupation of Armenia by Russia, or any other scheme which would involve any interference with the powers of the Sultan within his own domains. The North German Gazette declares that the Christian inhabitants of Turkey in the meantime will be in no wise endangered.

The correspondent of the Tauchiatt in Constantinople telegraphs that warlike complications are likely to arise from the Armenian trouble.

There is a combination of unexplained facts are stating that it is the intention of Germany

The correspondent of the Tauthau in Constantinople telegraphs that worlike complications are likely to arise from the Armenian trouble.

There is a combination of unexplained facts suggesting that it is the intention of Germany to play the part of the honest broker. The principal one of these facts is the action of Count Goluchowski, the Austrian Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in calling Lord Salisbury's attention to the fact that it would greatly strengthen England if the Triple Alliance should be taken into the alliance of powers on the Turkish question under conditions that Austria would institute operations if required to protect the Macedonian population, Austria's geographical position enabling her to do so at a moment's notice. The assent of the English Premier to this virtual proposal was obtained under Lord Salisbury's conviction that England would require a strong backing against the coalition of Russia and France when the time should arrive for the partitioning of Turkey.

Nobody believes that the Turk will be able to weather the crisis which confronts him very much longer. It is thought that the present position of affairs will force England into the Triple Alliance. England has always been ready to seize advantages from the central European coalition without committing herself to anything, but the time has come when she is confronted with the alternative of a choice between fatal isolation and a definite union with the Continental powers.

A semi-official paper in Hamburg, the Correspondent, asks what practical meaning lies in the declaration of the English Government that England will maintain hor policy. What policy? The Triple Alliance, the paper continues has not wanted, nor does it now want war, and Russia and France would not go very far merely to help Armenia. The situation in eastern Asia has also to be considered, and in view of that situation England ought least of all to be disposed to drift into war. Her ultimate fate, therefore, must be to choose allies.

A Panie on the Berlin Boerse. BERLIN, Nov. 10. A panic prevailed on the

Roerse here yesterday. Some stocks fell 15 per cent. News that the Paris Rothschilds had in-tervened to protect the market somewhat re-stored confidence,

The Pope Suffering.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-The Standard publishes a despatch from Rome saying that the Pope's cutourage has observed during the past few days that his Holiness has very perceptibly broken down, and that he is suffering. He himself says that his vital powers are waning.

Geo. F. Haker Operated On for Appendicitis. Mr. George F. Baker, the President of the First National Bank, underwent at Tuxedo, on Friday last, an operation for appendicitis. It was performed with entire success by Dr. McMurney and the patient was reported yesterday after-agon as making excellent progress.

HOUSESMITHS TO STRIKE.

A Repetition of the Big Struggle of Three Years Ago Threatened.

A general strike for the enforcement of their new agreement was decided upon yesterday by the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union at a mass meeting in Clarendon Hall. The strike will be directed against the Iron League, an organization of employers formed during the general eight, hour strike of the housesmiths three years ago, which resulted disastrously for the Since then the union has been reorganized as the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's

The proposed agreement was in the hands of the Iron League a number of weeks ago, but was ignored by its members. It demands, was ignored by its members. It demands, among other things, double pay for overtime and work done on Sundays and legal holidays; that no work be done on Labor Day, and that no man shall be discharged for refusing to work overtime. If members are kept waiting for their pay the agreement says they must be paid overtime for the time they have waited. No one is to be discharged without cause.

The meeting vesterday decided to ask the endorsement of the Central Labor Union, which was then in session on the floor below. This was secured after some discussion, it being claimed in opposition that the time of the year was unfavorable to a successful strike. A resolution to order a general strike on or about Nov. Is was carried with a whoop, and a committee was appointed to carry out the arrangements.

The headquarters of the union during the strike will be at Clarendon Hall. The union has 2,500 members, 1,600 of whom are in good standing, and the endorsement of the Central Labor Union means the ordering of sympathetic strikes if found necessary.

The strike is likely to bring out five or six thousand men in other trades if sympathetic strikes are called for. The trades liable to be affected include the marble workers, granite cutters and helpers, cievator constructors, plasterers and plasterers' laborers, varnishers, and laborers. among other things, double pay for overtime

DID SOLDIERS SEARCH THE BRIGS The Harriet G., Back from Caba, Makes No Such Report.

The brig Harriet G., with a cargo of honey and cedar from Nuevitas, Cuba, arrived here late on Saturday night and anchored in the bay. She is the boat that was reported to have been boarded in the harbor of Nuevitas on Oct. 3 by a Spanish officer and an armed force and searched on suspicion that she had arms or ammunition for the insurgents. Nothing of the kind was found, and the reports said that Capt. Miller had made a protest to the American consular agent.

Capt. Miller did not come ashore yesterday. The brig is owned by George Mosle of 34 West Fifty-sixth street. Mr. Mosle told THE SUN re-

Fifty-sixth street. Mr. Mosle told THE SUN reporter last night that he did not put any stock in the reported search. He had received a letter, he said, from the Captain, and another from the agent in Nuevitas, and neither contained any mention of any search.

Even if a search was made by the Spanish there would be no cause of protest unless there was some unusual indignity put upon the Captain. All countries have a right to exercise a police supervision over foreign vessels in their ports. The Harriet G. had arough time of it in the Florida Straita, Oct. 21. She encountered a burricane which lasted twenty-eight hours, and which tossed and tumbled her about so that all her deek load was shifted. Her cargo is consigned to Willard Hawes & Co., and she will be towed to the East Seventh street pier today to unload.

VICTOR BERGSTROM ARRESTED. He Is the Ticket Agent Who Robbed the Great Northern of \$10,000.

Victor Bergstrom, a ticket agent in the general office of the Great Northern Railway at St. Paul, Minn., who ran away on Sept. 30, with his accounts several thousant deliars short, was arrested in East Fourteenth street on Saturday night by Detective Quinn of the East Twentysecond street station.

Quinn recognized him from one of the photographs which had been circulated to aid in his capture. He acknowledged his identity, and

capture. He acknowledged his identity, and confessed to his defalcation. He was held in the Yorkville Court to await extradition.

St. Patt., Nov. 10.—Officials of the Great Northern Ralipoad are disinclined to talk about the arrest in New York of Yictor Bergstrom on the charge of embezzling \$10,000 from the company. It was said some time ago that the young man had made good his shortage through his father.

It seems, however, that this was not true, as the company which was on Bergstrom's bond has been following him ever since he left the Great Northern. It is said here that Bergstrom lost the money in wheat speculation, but that lost the money in wheat speculation, but that the amount is less than \$10,000.

ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN'S FIRE. Editorial, Composing, and Photograph Rooms Burned Out.

Fire destroyed yesterday afternoon the top story of the building at the northeast corner of I wenty-third street and First avenue, occupied by the Illustrated American. The editorial and composing rooms and the photograph gallery were on the top floor, and everything there was burned. The proprietor of the magazine is Lorillard Spencer, who returned from Europe on Saturday. The police have the damage recorded at \$5,000. The proprietors think it is nearcr \$25,000. Manager H. W. Berryman said that he had insurance on only the type. Three boys were in the photographing room when the fire began, the office boy, a boy from the composing room, and the photographer's son, but they did not seem to know how the fames started. Mr. Berryman said that Mr. Spencer had sunk about \$300,000 on the magazine, which had now begun to prosper. Mr. Spencer was talking of the good business prospects with Mr. Berryman when they were called out to the fire. corded at \$5,000. The proprietors think it is the fire.

of oil paintings, and many sketches by Nast, Johnson, and Varian were kept, all of which were destroyed.
The paper will be published as usual on Sat-

FIRE STARTS AFRESH.

Two Stories of the Crandall & Godley Building Fall In.

The second and third floors of the fire-wrecked uilding formerly occupied by the Crandall & Godley Company, at 9 and 11 Leonard street, fell in with a great crash about midnight Saturday. Then the fire, which has been smouldering since Nov. 2, started afresh, and Engine 27, which belongs near by in Franklin street, went to the scene. It was still pouring a stream of to the scene. It was still bouring a stream of water into the ruins last night, and smoke filled the air.

Although the upper part of the Leonard street wall has been taken down, by order of the Building Department, it is feared that enough remains to crush in the roof of a tenement at 13 Leonard street and also wreck that at 15, in which several families live.

The Building Department will probably resume work on the unsafe structure this morning. In the mean time the premises will be guarded by the Leonard street police.

THE VALKYRIE'S WATCHMAN. Filled with Good Cheer on the Bermuda, He Tumbles Off a Gong Plack,

Lord Dunrayen's luckless Valkyrie III, came ery near losing its aged watchman, Peter nnelly, yesterday afternoon. Donnelly has been living all alone on the yacht since she was laid up for the winter in the Erie Basin. He got ionely yesterday and paid a visit to the crew of the steamship Bermuda, lying close by. He got something from the saliors to cheer him up, and when he undertook to cross the gang plank to the wharf he fell overboard. He was fished out by the crew with some difficulty, and was so much exhausted that he had to be taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

JOHN CARTY DIED IN JAIL.

Accused of Causing Another Man's Beath Twenty-lour Hours Before.

John Carty, the driver of an ice wagon, and acob Straum, the driver of a beer wagon, had fight on Friday last in front of a saloon on Bush street, Brooklyn, in which two other men-toined. Straum was knocked down and had his head badly cut. He died on the following day at his home, 212 East Fifty-fifth street, from his injuries. Carty was drank when arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Yesterday morning he became delirious at the jail and died before the arrival of a physician. His body was re-moved to his late home at 193 Ninth street, Brooklyn. iush street. Brooklyn, in which two other men

MANIFOLD 'VERTS AGAIN.

JOINS THE ROMAN CHURCH FOR THE THIRD TIME.

The Young Episcopal Clergyman, Whos Ritualistic Practices Scandalized Low Church Folk, Received by the Paulists. Le Is Said to Have Been Received by the Pope at His Second Conversion,

The Rev. Father F. A. William Manifold, a roung Episcopal clergyman, who has been conspicuous as a Ritualist, has gone over to Rome again. This is the third time Mr. Manifold has espoused the Roman faith since he was graduated from the General Theological Episcopal Seminary in this city about seven years ago. He has been sent to the college of the Paulist Fathers in Washington, D. C., to study for holy orders on probation.

Father Manifold originally studied for deacon's orders at the Philadelphia Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church. From there he went to St. Luke's Church, at Germantown, Pa., where he showed such tendencies that he got late ritualistic trouble with the rector, the Rev. Dr. Upjohn. Seminary in this city, and, while studying there for the Episcopal priesthood, attracted much attention by the frequency of his visits to the Paulist Fathers' church, at Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. While pursuing his studies and was sent by the Paulist Fathers to school at Albany to undergo instruction in Catholic tenets. He remained there but six weeks, however, as he said he found things very different

from his expectations.
On returning to New York Father Manifold told his friends that his faith had been put to many severe tests. The chief of these, and the one that made him return to the Episcopal Church, was when a piece of blue cloth, said to

one that made him return to the Episcopal Church, was when a piece of blue cloth, said to be part of the robe of the Blessed Virgin, which had been cut from it by some saint who had seen her in a vision, was shown to him.

Bishop Henry C, Potter would not allow him to officiate in this diocese, and his place at the seminary was no longer open to him, as Dean Hoffman felt that Father Manifold's influence might be prejudicial to the students. He amplied to Bishop Whitaker of Pennsylvania to receive him into his diocese, and the Bishop did so, after potting him on a probation of two years. A part of this time was afterward remitted at the request of the Rev. Dr. Nicholson, now Bishop of Milwaukee. In 1890, after receiving priest's orders from Bishop Whitaker, Father Manifold accepted a call to Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church at Hoboken, where he was assistant pastor to the Rev. Mr. Moffett. After staying there two years Father Manifold went to St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia, which is noted as being once of the most ritualistic of the Episcopal churches in the country. During the time he was there he preached Roman doctrine and caused his friends much alarm. He resigned suddenly and applied to Archbishop Ryan for admission to the Roman Church. This was in the latter part of 1892, and the Archbishop sent him direct to Rome, where, he says, he was received by the Pope.

Father Manifold was disappointed again by a near view of Catholicism and he returned to this country. Immediately after his arrival here he startled his friends by appearing at St. Mary the Virgin and St. Ignatius churches. They had supposed he was safe under the protection of the Holy See. Soon Father Manifold appeared for readmission into the Episcopal Church, but knowing that Bishop Potter would not receive him, and being, it is presumed, ashamed to apply to Bishop Whitaker, he took himself to Bishop Nicholson of Milwaukee. The latter consented to receive him and gave him some work to do in his diocese. For a time he seemed well satisfied, but

was asked about Father Manifold here, but version he said:
"Yes, we have had Father Manifold here, but he has just gone to our college at Washington. There he is engaged in deep study. That he is a true Catholi, an heart we have no doubt. Of course, Father Manifold has been unfortunate in changing his religion so often, but we do not think that his mistakes have been anything but those arising from a disturbed mind."

an "informal talk" to the members of the Union League Club and their friends on "International Relations in Central and South America." On a map Senator Edmunds pointed out the possessions of Great Britain, which encircled the globe. The great expansion of Great Britain, he said, was not a conquest of blood, but of trade, business, and

English civilization. He then gave a history of the origin of the Monroe doctrine. "That doctrine declared," he said, "that we would not look with unconcern (which in my Vermont dislect means we would not tolerate the interference of any foreign power with respect to the autonomy or existence of the American republies. That was the Monroe Doctrine, and it has stood as a standing menace to all foreign countries from that time to this."

Mr. Edmunds called attention to the way British claims in Honduras had grown from almost nothing to 7,000 square miles. In British Guiana in 1851 their claims included only a few towns with no boundary at all given on the border toward Venezuela. In 1870 this small claim had grown to 70,000 square miles, and in 1892 to 100,000 square miles.

"That is British expansion," he added, "but I hope and believe that the President and his Secretary of State will not let Venezuela be squeezed out of the mouth of the Orinoco. I hope the President will see that all our Southern neighbors are protected in their just rights." the interference of any foreign power with re-

CLOSE CALL FOR STAR OF THE SEA. A. J. Cassatt's New Yacht Came Near

Being Lost on the Atlantic. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.-After battling with wind and wave for forty-six days, and having what is regarded as a providential escape from destruction, the auxillary steam yacht Star of the Sea anchored here last night in the Delaware River. The yacht was recently purchased in England by A. J. Cassatt, and is manned by a crew of fifteen British tars, under command of Capt. Norman Ferguson of the Royal Yacht

of Capt. Norman rerguson of the top Club.

The yacht's voyage from Southampton began with strong winds and fog, which lasted for five days. The severest weather was experienced on Oct. 24 and 25, and it was feared for a time that the vessel would not live through the storm. To save her Capt. Ferguson rigged up a triangular sea anchor made from six oars issued together with canvas. This was set adrift attached to a hawser forty-six fathons long and it served to keep the vessel's head to the wind. The star of the Sea is composite built and one. The Star of the Sea is composite built and one The Star of the Sca is composite built and one of the most elaborately finished vessels afloat. She was built at Greenock, and Mr. Cassatt purchased her from Major Findlay. She comes in under the Stars and Stripes as a pleasure craft owned by an American critizen. The interior fittings alone are said to have cost \$40,000.

LA GASCOGNE BUFFETED. Hadthe Worst Weather There Was Lieut.

Landegren All But Washed Overboard, The French line steamship La Gascogne, which usually lands her passengers on Sunday morning, did not get into Quarantine until 8:30 last night. She left Havre later than usual, and had much tempestuous weather on the voyage, She was cleared by Health Officer Doty, and the night force of customs officers were ready to inspect her passengers' baggage, but Capt. Haude-

spect her passengers' baggage, but Capt. Handelon decided that all hands would be more comfortable aboard until this morning.

The ship ran into the worst of the bad weather on Thursday. There was a chilly northwester blowing, and combers, smashing against the starboard bow, prompted the Captain to go at reduced speed. A great wave rolled over the bow, battered in the fron partition under the bridge, twisted off stanchions, and, lifting on its creat First Lieut, Landegren, who was on duty on the bridge, harded him to the deck below. He grabbed a deck beture and saved himself from going overboard. He was very wer, but not hurt.

Goy, and Mrs. Morton Expected To-day Gov. Morton, Mrs. Morton, and their family are expected to arrive to-day at the Hotel Re-naissance. They come to attend the opening of the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

WOULDN'T DRINK BEER IN COURT. Mr. Meyer Committed for Contempt Beenuse of His Refneat,

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 10.-William Meyer, Secretary of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Assoclation agency in this city was committed to jail last night by Judge Tucker for contempt of court. The Assistant Attorney-General was prosecuting a man named Herron for violation of the Prohibitory Liquor law. Herron's liquors were brought into court. Expert testimony was required to prove to the jury that what seemed to be beer was beer and hence intoxicating.

Mr. Meyer was subported as an expert witness and, in his examination, he said he knew by taste only that beer was beer. The Judge ordered the court bailiff to pull a cork, which was done. The Judge presented the bettle to Meyer and ordered him to drink it, in order to testify to the character of its contents. Meyer refused to drink the beer, and the Judge immediately issued a commitment, sending him to jail for Habens corpus proceedings were begun, and the papers are now in the hands of the officers to serve upon the Jailer. Lawyers were divided in their opinion as to

whether a Judge can exercise authority to the extent of compelling a witness to drink in-toxicants in the interest of justice.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR HAYWARD. The Minnesota Supreme Court Sustains the

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10.- The Supreme Courhas affirmed the decision of Judge Smith of the District Court, who refused to grant Harry Hayward, convicted of the murder of Miss Catharine Ging on Dec. 3 last, a new trial. Judge Canty is at work on the opinion which will accompany the decision.

RUSSIA'S EMPRESS.

The Accouchement of the Czarina Expected at Any Time. LONDON, Nov. 10. The Post and the Telegraph

publish a St. Petersburg despatch dated Friday saving that the accouchement of the Czarina may be expected at any moment.

RUN DOWN BY A HORSE CAR. A Hoboken Man Perhaps Fatally Intured in Washington Street,

James Nelson, 55 years old, of 74 Jefferson street, Hoboken, N. J., was run down and badly injured at Barclay and Washington streets last night by a grand street horse car. He was removed to Hudson Street Hospital by Surgeon Richardson, and, fearing he would

die, a priest was summoned to the man's bed-Michael Flannigan, the driver of the car, of 283 Monroe street, was arrested by Policeman John McNealls and locked up in the Church

street Station.

Mr. Nelson was crossing Washington street when he was knocked down by the horses, and before Flanagan could stop the car, it is believed, the wheel struck Nelson in the site, Eight of his ribs on the right side were fractured and forced into his lungs, and his scalp was torn open. He may die.

They Break Jall in Cincinnati by Sawing CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- Six of the most noterious burglars in the West escaped from the county jail in this city at about 8 o'clock to-night. They were J. F. Woodward, Stewart O.

SIX BURGLARS ESCAPE.

Pasey, James A. A. Clark, John W. Foster, B. F. Ford, and Albert Gerkell. They were in jall, awalting sentence for burglary and forgery and highway robbery.

On Sundays prisoners are allowed to have the freedom of the corridors on the lower floor. After supper one of the guards happened to go on the top floor.

the top floor.

He noticed that the door of the insane ward think that his mistakes have been anything but those arising from a disturbed mind."

EDMUNDS ON AMERICANISM.

The Ex-Senator Calls Attention to the British Spirit of Aggression.

Philadel.Phia, Nov. 10.—Ex-United States Senator George F. Edmunds gave what he called an "informal talk" to the members of the city had been naveled a part.

In a few moments every boliceman and detective in the city had been notified. At a late bour to-night Pasey was recaptured.

FOUNDLING IN A SATCHEL.

A Girl Baby Abandoned in Mrs. Cora F While Policeman Low of the West 125th street station was passing along West 138th street, near the Boulevard, last night the crying

of a child attracted his attention.

He made an investigation, which led him into the court yard in front of the residence of Mrs. Cora F. Ives, mother of Ex-Senator Eugene

The policeman got into the garden by climb ing over the rail fence, and, after a search under the shrubbery, found a big black satchel.

It contained a live laby with good, strong lungs. The satchel was locked when the policeman picked it up. With a pocket knife Low cut a hole in the satchel, and then hurried to the station house.

the station house.

The child proved to be aweek old girl. It was bine from cold and exposure. Policeman Low wrapped the foundling in a horse blanket and carried it to Police Headquarters, where Matron Travers took it in charge.

THE BHIP - SCUITLING INDUSTRY. It Is Said to Have Thrived in Newfound

St. Joun's, N. F., Nov. 10. The police are indignant over the premature disclosure of their discovery that ships have been scuttled for the purpose of collecting insurance on them. But they are preparing to cope with any possible danger to their case which may result from the forewarning of those implicated. The cruiser Flona will start to-morrow to arrest certain Fions will start to-morrow to arrest certain members of the syndicate, while the houses and business places of those suspected in St. John's are being watched to prevent the suspects from making their escape by outgoing steamers.

Much excitement prevails here over the matter, owing to the reputed good character of many of those involved. Nearly everybody expresses the hope that if the cases are really as bad is as represented, the offenders will receive exemplary punishment.

PASTOR MENDL'S SAFE ROBBED. Two Hundred Dollars of the Moratog Col-

lection Carried Off.

The Rev. Joseph Mendl, the paster of the Episcopal Church of the Immaculate Conception, Montclair, N. J., preached last night. The servant also went to church. The only occupant servant also went to church. The only occupant
of the rectory was a big St. Bernard dog, and he,
apparently, didn't know his business.

When Mr. Mendl entered the rectory after the
evening service he found the door of a small
iron safe open. Two hundred dollars, a pert of
the morning collection, was missing. On the
floor of the room and in the hall a number of
cents were found scattered about. It is supposed the thief got in through a cellar window.

Will Mrs. Colt Withdraw Her Sutt!

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10. The proceedings for divorce begun last month by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Colt have come to a standstill. The failure of her counsel to secure evidence to substantiate her alegation against Col. Samuel Pomeroy Colt, it is scatton against Cot. Samuel Pomeroy Colt, it is said, may result in the withdrawal of the petition from the Supreme Court. Mrs. Colt wasted, first of all, a large sum in allmony, it is reported \$7,000 a year, and the Colt mansion as Bristol for her individual use. It was believed a week ago that some important evidence might be found in New York, but it is new conceded that only statements of doubtful value are available there.

Negro Lynched in Georgia. HOMERVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10. Lewis Jefferson

the negro who on last Tuesday night attempted an assault on Miss Wilson Froebel, was captured and placed in Jall. He made afull and complete confession. While he was being taken before the magistrate at Argy is yesterday after-non, for a committal trial, the officer in charge of hint was attacked, overpowered, and the negro taken off. He was hanged 1 nd his body negro taken off. He riddled with bullets.

MALBY INTERVIEWS PLATT.

SENATOR LEXON TO HAVE CHARGE

OF NEW YORK CITY BILLS. Very Boubtful if the Legislature Will

Liberalize the Sunday Law for This

City - 28 Senators Counted for Platte Ex-Senator Platt was at home in the Fifth Avenue Hotel ye terday afternoon to a few visitors. Among them was Senator-elect George R. Malby of St. Lawrence county. Mr. Malby was Speaker of the Assembly two winters ago. and was set aside last year for Hamilton Fish.
To make things more strained Mr. Malby was not even made leader of the Assembly. He was shunted to the rear entirely. Danforth E. Ainsworth of Sandy Creek was made leader of the lower body. Malby kept his temper pretty well for a St. Lawrence county Republican. He came down to New York and attended that Windsor Hotel dinner of the anti-Plattiles, where Cornelius N. Bilss presided and where

didn't believe in making a personal war on any other fellow in his party.

Mr. Platt and Mr. Malby were as so lable as

the Hon. Warner Miller said a few things, the

most notable being that as a Republican he

you please yesterday afternoon.

It is a little early in the day to aunounce who is to be Who in the Semitent Albany this winter. It looks a good deal like Senetor-cleet Timothy E. Ellsworth of Ningara county for Presis dent pro tem, untilly because Elisworth is considered to draw more than an inch and a half in his mental make-up. Lexow will still be atlowed to Attempt to care for any New York city bills that may come up. This will interest Dr.

lowed to Attempt to care for any New York ciry bills that may come up. This will interest Dr. Parkhurst, who loves Legow. He threatened to invade Legow's district of Hockland and Orange this fall, and Little Legow is missed on his derly, which, by the way, he correctly pronounces "darby," and cried. "Come on, Parkhurst, come on, and we'll chop you into a chowder? Dr. Parkhurst didn't invade, having too much on his hands at home.

The Republicans who talked to Mr. Platt yesterday had something to any on an egyle bill for New York. Some layored a reduction in the number of saloons in New York county by a higher license fee. Others, and Senator Higgins and Senator Mellin were the exponents of this view, declared that things should be allowed to remain as they are. President Edward Lauterbach is in a bothersome position on this matter. He talked to Mr. Plutt, and he believes in decent treatment for New York county. Mr. Lauterbach is anxious for some sort of a law that will conform to the London Lies, where the poor folks have an orparionity to get what they want in certain hours on Similar. Republicans like Higgins and Mullin will not listen to this. Neither would Maiby. Lauterbach is sieves that the hayseed Republicans are ramidly forcing their party toward the prohibition idea as to New York city. In all the country toward in the inland cities Republican runs is on tay on Sunday. But as to this the Republican hayseeders say:

"That had right the country toward in ayseeders say:

"That had right to the transmitted or what

Sundays. But as to this the Republican hayseeders say:

"That's all right, but if we voted for what
yon want for New York county we couldn't go
back to our constituents."

It is ciphered out that twenty-sight of the
thirty-six Recombican Senators will regard Mr.
Platt's ideas of what should be done on the excise and Greater New York problems. On the
part of the remaining cipht Republican Senators there is no disposition to quarrel with the
Ticya man. The last election, it was said, settled many things and many policies for the nexs
two or three years.

The Hon. Garrett J. Benson. Sergeant-at-Arms
of the Assembly at Albany last winter, is a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senato,
which is to last three years this time.
Charles V. Schram of Onelda does not hope to
succeed himself as Sergeant-at-Arms of the
Senate. Mr. Benson was in New York yesiorday. He said he hoped to interest the Senators
in his present candidacy.

SEVEN DAYS ON A WRESCH A Woman and Six Men Finally Saved from Denth at Men.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.- The schooner Frances of St. John, N. B., left Jacksonville for Demarara with lumber on Oct. 13. On board were Capt. John H. Gesner and wife,

Chief Officer James A. McDonal, and seamen Harry Davis, Richard Delmore, Richard Coyler, Geo. Horman, and John Bree. On Oct. 21 a strong gale and heavy seas were encountered. Late at night some of the deck load was washed away, and the balance was

thrown overboard. At 4 o'clock the following morning the wind suddenly shifted, throwing the vessel on end and leaving her in an almost persendicular position until the rigging could be cut sway.
Heavy sees continued to wash the decks, making it necessary for the crew to lash themselves to stationary objects.
For three days no vessel was sighted. Then two vessels passed without seeing the distress signals.

two vessels passed without seeing the distress signals.

During the next four days the strength of Mrs. Gesner and the seven men were occasionally revived by the sight of a passing vessel. None of them saw the unfortunates, however, until early on Tuesday mersing, Oct. 29, when the Norwegian bark Enterprise, Capt. Paulsen, from Mobile for Havre, fourteen dvesout, sighted the wreck in latitude 29.58 N., longitude 77.30 W, and sent hosts shougside.

Capt. Gesner, his wife, and crew were transferred to the Enterprise, after which Cant. Paulsen set fire to what remained of the Frances. They reached here to day.

PURITAN STILL ON THE ROCKS. Wind and Tide Unfavorable for an Attempt

to Pull Her Off. New London, Conn., Nov. 10. The Fall | River line steamer Puritan still lies on Great Gull Island, where she struck early on Saturday morning. Capt. T. A. Scott and his men were unable to do much to relieve her condition today. A northwest wind interfered greatly with a favorable tide this afternoon, and no attempt was made to pull her off. It was full tide as Gull Island about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The steamers Brockton and City of Taunton of the Fall River line came up to assist in hauling off the Puritan, but no attenut was made. Superintendent Brady of the Nowleh line and the City of Lowell ready all day to lend assistance.

City of Lowell ready all day to lead assistance, but her services were not required.

All the freight has been taken out of the Puritan and sent to Stonington, and she is light as possible. The steamer struck within one-half her length of the shore, and lies in ten or welve feet of water, slightly listed to pert. Her bottom is damaged to some extent, several rocks having gone through her outer shell. She is steady, and has not suffered from winds as yet. The wreckers will not use floats or penioons to raise her. She is in a difficult position to utilize such means. They will trust to a full tide and use plenty of steam power to nath her off, probably on Monday afternoon, at high tide. It is expected that the steamers Breekton and Taunton will lend the nower of their engines in the tag to hear the Puritan from her position, capt. Fred Tribble of the Merritt Wrecking Company of New York came to-day to assiste

TRRAWADDY'S PASSENGERS HERE.

The Stranded Steamship New Lies Proade side to the Beach, Thirteen passengers of the steamship Irra-waldy, which stranded at Asbury Park, on Saturday, landed yesterslay at the Harge Office from the tug C. P. Raymond. They were willing to stay aboard the steamship, but her agents thought it better to bring them to this city, as there is some doubt about getting the Irrawaidy off. The satiors were glad to get rid of the ions sengers because of their number, which is supposed to be expectably unlooky in functical affairs. The passencers were not superstitions on the subject. Maybe it was because they had a mascot among them, it is a little white spaniel, which its owner. Arthur Luce, a Frenchman, pertected from the entity northwester with his avercoat.

The thirteen were transferred to the Raymond in the trrawaldy's starboard incleases at 11:30 A. M. They stopped at Quarantiae, and were passed by the freshth Officer. They left the Irrawaldy lying broadside to the beach, The Capital and crow decided to stick by her until the Merrat Wisching company finds only whether or not fi can hand ner off. there is some doubt about getting the Irrawaidy

The schoeners H. H. Divery, from Perth Ams-boy, and the City of Bastimure, from Poscagonia, collided posterday in the Narrows while coming to on opposite tacks. Their rigging becoming to on opposite tacks. Their rightly became entangled, and the tity of Baltimore has ing much the larger vessel, when she was forced about on the other tack, took the liverty with her toward the Long Island shore. "Lere the wreekage was cleared away.